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SIR,

WHEN in Consequence of the *Revolution*, the first great War broke out with *France*, and the House of Commons furnish'd Supplies, so largely and liberally, for the Support of it, his most *Christian* Majesty was heard to say, That his little Cousin, the Prince of *Orange*, was now fix'd in the Saddle: And, after a little Pause, *N'importe*; *le dernier Louis d'or l'importera*: *The last Luidore must carry it*: An Expression that, at once, manifested much Knowledge, much Resolution, and much Unconcern for the Weal or Woe of his Subjects.

No doubt his Observation was well founded, the heaviest Purse is of more Consequence than the longest Sword; and the Stake he had the Vanity and Presumption to set for his *Glory*, it was worth OUR while to answer for our *Liberty*: When that is invaded, or even menac'd, not only the *last Guinea*, but the *last Life* should be sacrific'd.

But I know of no other Concern, that carries with it the like Obligation, or, in any Degree of Comparison, ought to expose us to the like Risque. *Foreign Dominions* are abhorrent to our Situation, and have been held inconsistent with our Constitution; as affording Pretences, which tho' beneficial to the Crown, were thought dangerous to the People: The Balance of *Europe* may be worth some Expence, and some Hazard; but has been made Use of so often and so long, to bubble and beggar us, that we have just Reason to leave it to the Powers of the Continent, whom it more immediately concerns; and, on no Account, to perplex ourselves with it again: But the BALANCE of *Germany* is of no more Significancy to *Great Britain*, than the Balance of *China*: How, or which Way, in the Name of GOD, doth it affect us, whether the Elector of *Bavaria*, or Duke of *Lorrain* is *Emperor*? Whether *Austria* on one Side, or *Prussia* on the other, bids fairest to tyranize over the minor Princes of the Empire? To *Hanover*, indeed, who has so grievously sinn'd against, and embroil'd herself with, the last of those Powers, and who lies so opportune for its Vengeance: This seems to be a Matter of mighty Moment; and I should scarce wonder to hear that she had pawn'd her *Silver Mines* in the Service of the House of *Austria*, with a View to be one Day enabled to swell herself up to the Size of her over-grown Neighbour.

But tho' *Hanover* is so deeply interested in the *Austrian* Quarrel, and has made herself so busy in the Support of it, yet so refin'd is her Policy, and so exquisite her Management, that she has not incurr'd any one Debt; or expos'd herself to any extraordinary Charge, in Pursuit of and with a View to such great Advantages: On the contrary, she has had the Address to make Merchandize of the War; to procure Pay for the Execution of her *own* Projects; to be a Gainer even by the *Quest*, and to make *******, who can *get nothing* by the Experiment, pay the Expence of all.

On the other Hand——But I will not enlarge on what is so well known——a Note of Admiration shall suffice; that the same P—— should be served so well in one Country, and so ill in another!

What has been so often inculcated in so many affecting Papers, in so many important Pamphlets, is now notorious: When the *Balance* of *Europe* was nam'd, the Balance of *Germany* was meant: It was for this Reason the *Dutch* could not be * compell'd to come in: It was for this Reason *Prussia* refus'd to join: And ******* found herself between the Sheers of *Hungary* and *Sardinia*; by which she was cut to Pieces; and between whom she was divided: An AUXILIARY to them: A FELON to herself!

To pass over the specious Pretences, at first made, to draw us into this desperate Project of assisting the Queen of *Hungary*, in Concert with THOSE POWERS WHO WERE ENGAGED BY TREATIES, AND BOUND BY INTEREST TO SUPPORT HER; as likewise the Offers which *France* made to her *Hungarian* Majesty, so long ago as the Siege of *Prague*; who can read over the following Articles in the *Prussian* Manifesto, without feeling such Sentiments as he cannot suppress, and which it may be scarce prudent to utter?

'If the King thinks himself at present oblig'd, for 'these Reasons, to take violent Measures, it is not 'without Regret, not without having first tried e'very Method of Reconciliation.

'He made Steps towards obtaining it with the 'King of *England*, when that Prince was encamp'd 'at *Hanau*.

'The Emperor too declar'd, at the same Time, 'that, for the *Sake* of *Peace*, he would *for ever re*'*nounce* all the *Pretensions* which he had upon the 'House of *Austria*, upon Condition of the *Restitu*'*tion* of his *Hereditary Dominions*.

'These advantageous and most moderate Terms 'were flatly rejected by the ENGLISH MINISTER; 'a sufficient Proof that the Intention of the King 'of *England* was not to restore Peace to the Empire, 'but rather to make its Advantage of its Troubles.'

What a Blaze of Light is here thrown upon the present Distractions of *Europe*? And how wilfully, or wretchedly blind must he be, who cannot, or durst not, make a proper Use of it? The very Cause and Ground of the Quarrel, the *hereditary Dominions*, is here taken away: The Emperor renounces his Claim to them, and leaves the Queen in Possession. What more could be ask'd, or contended for? An Equivalent for *Silesia*? Surely not: It was ceded to *Prussia* at the Instance, and by the Interposition of *England*: And as to the Imperial Crown, it was freely bestow'd on the Elector of *Bavaria*, by his Brethren, according to the Laws and Constitutions of the Empire: And even his Highness of *Hanover* gave his Vote with as much Zeal and Forwardness, as the most *Frenchify'd* amongst them.

If the Preservation of the Balance of *Europe*, depended on preserving the Totality of the *Austrian* Dominions, in the Possession of the Queen of *Hungary* as it has been from Time to Time pretended, why was this great and happy Opportunity lost? And why did the ENGLISH MINISTER reject what the ENGLISH MINISTER had endeavoured to persuade the ENGLISH PEOPLE, was the sole Motive for our rushing *singly* into new Wars, and encumbering our selves with new Debts?——It is impossible to proceed without Indignation——The Balance of *Europe* proves a Phantom and vanishes; the Balance of *Germany* rises in its Place; an ENGLISH MINISTER espouses it in the Face of the Sun, and resolves to support it, at all Hazards, with an Effrontery beyond Example; tho' detected, unabash'd, tho' expos'd, insensible, tho' every way defeated, obstinately persevering; and appriz'd of all the Evils he was going to bring upon his Country, he resolv'd to make the Experiment. Gratify'd with all he thought fit to ask, he fail'd in it: And what is worst, after all, he still undertakes as boldly, and is in the Place as much confided in as ever.

Will future Ages believe, that there was once a Time, when we were deluded into a *German* War, on the Presumption that the *States* would join us; and that we afterwards carry'd it on, content with their Countenance instead of their Assistance? When Year after Year, we pursued Schemes at our own *particular* Expence, as it was given out for the general Good of *Europe*, which not one Power in *Europe*, without a Subsidy would join in? When we were not only deserted by Mercenaries that we had paid for five Years together, but found them engag'd against us, in the Ranks of the Enemy? When with the double Burthen of *Hungary* and *Sardinia* on our Shoulders, we enter'd into the Lists, against the Wealth of *Spain* and Strength of *France*? When, tho' unable to make our Party good, in a Combat so unequal, we continued to vapour on, even when *Prussia* drew the Sword to oblige us to give over so desperate and foolish a Quarrel? When we resolv'd to fight for *Germany* right or wrong, tho' the most potent Princes of *Germany* enter'd into a Confederacy against the Cause we so madly espous'd? When we became the grand *Incendiaries* of the Universe, and endeavoured incessantly to spread the Fire of War from *South* to the *North*; that ******* might have an Opportunity to pilfer? When Treaties were negotiated in the Name of *G. B.* for Troops to be paid with *B.* Money, which, by express Stipulation, were not to stir out of the EMPIRE? And when refus'd to be ratify'd by the *nominal* Ministry, at home, the very same Treaties were negotiated in the Name of *******; and the very same Sum order'd G. P——y S——l, out of the *B——sh* Ex——. And when our own National Troops, and the *Mercenaries* they *waited* upon, were reduced to such a Streight, that nothing but a sudden Passage over the *Rhine* could save them; and that for this Passage we were oblig'd to pay 150000 l. Sterling.

Will future Ages believe that ever OLD *E*—— saw such Times as these? That ONE insolent *English* MINISTER, could so far affront the Sense, and despise the Resentment of the WHOLE ENGLISH PEOPLE: That the WHOLE ENGLISH PEOPLE had so little of their antient Spirit remaining, that they tamely submitted to the Insolence of that ONE ENGLISH MINISTER; and with their Eyes open parted with their LAST GUINEA, to render themselves and their Posterity Slaves and Beggars, in a Quarrel which no way concern'd either?

My Heart is full---I can add no more.---

GEORGE STANDARD.

* In the Case of the *Hanover* Troops, p. 50, 51. the Reader will find the following remarkable Expressions, concerning the *Dutch*. 'For the *French* to exhaust their 'Strength, on one Hand, without encroaching upon them, 'and for us to neglect our Commerce on the other, in 'order to build Castles in the Air, puts them in Possession 'of all they have to ask of Heaven: And such being the 'Case at present, nothing but downright Phrenzy could 'have induced them to drop the Substance, in order to 'catch at the Shadow.'

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FRANCE.

Paris, Auguſt 17. Marſhal Schmettau, in his Audience he had of the King upon the 7th Inſtant, acquainted his Majeſty, that purſuant to the Reſolution taken by the King his Maſter, the Pruſſian Troops had begun their March to enter Bohemia by the Way of Saxony, Moravia by that of Sileſia: That the Army which was deſign'd to beſiege Prague conſiſted of 8000 Men, and would be commanded by the King of Pruſſia in Perſon: That the Army deſign'd for Moravia amounted to 22000 Men; and that his Majeſty had reſolv'd to aſſemble an Army of Obſervation between Magdebourg and Halberſtadt.

GERMANY.

From the Camp of the Allies in Flanders, Aug. 18.

We remain encamp'd between Lille and Tournay, our right Wing extends towards Auſtin, and the Left within a League of Lille. The French are entrench'd up to the Teeth between Lille and Courtray, and it ſeems impoſſible to attack them to Advantage. The Report of our beſieging Maubeuge and Valenciennes is as groundleſs as that concerning Lille; the two former are at too great a Diſtance, and we have not heavy Artillery enough for the latter. Till our Artillery arrives, we muſt content ourſelves with raiſing Contributions from the Enemy's Country, and living at the Expence of France. Notwithſtanding the continual Fire of the Enemy from Lille, our Huſſars advance daily to the Palliſadoes. Upon Advice that a Body of the Enemy was advanced to Aſperen and Gaveren upon the Scheld, a Detachment was ſent to attack them, and having kill'd about fifty of them, obliged the reſt to retire with Precipitation to Moreghem and Wanneghem, leaving behind a Standard and twelve Horſes. We had but four Men killed, and ſome wounded.

LOW COUNTRIES.

Amſterdam, Aug. 24. The Dutch Men of War that remain'd at Spithead are order'd to join Admiral Balchen, together with the three Men of War that arriv'd laſt in the Downs.

We have receiv'd certain Advice, that the 15,000 Ruſſian Troops, commanded by General Keith, are upon their March towards Germany, by vertue of the Treaty concluded between Ruſſia and Great Britain.

Oſtend, Aug. 19. All the Engliſh Artillery is embark'd, and waits only for a fair Wind to ſail for Zealand, under Convoy of ſome Men of War, and from thence 'tis to be carried to Antwerp. One hundred Gunners are arriv'd here from London, to be employ'd in the Army in Flanders. Some Troops are poſted upon the Canal of Bruges, to ſecure the Navigation, and check the Progreſs of the Enemy's Parties.

HOLLAND.

Hague, Aug. 23. This Morning their High Mightineſſes receiv'd an Expreſs from Paris, with an Account that the French King found himſelf much better upon the 18th, and that the Phyſicians judg'd his Majeſty to be out of Danger.

NEW ENGLAND.

Boſton in New England, June 25. We have receiv'd a Confirmation here of Canſo's having been taken and burnt by the French, from Louisbourg on the 13th of May, and of the four Companies of Soldiers poſted there, with the Man of War's Sloop and Crew, and the Inhabitants of the Place, being made Priſoners of War and carried to Cape Briton.

July 7. About a Fortnight ago the Province Snow took and brought in this Harbour one of the two arm'd Veſſels which was employ'd in taking Canſo; ſhe is a Sloop, had ninety-four Men on board, including Officers, eight Carriage Guns, and proportionable Swivels and ſmall Arms, and was cruizing in this Bay, but had not taken any Thing.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Aug. 14. Yeſterday the Inhabitants of this City, and for ſeveral Miles to the South and Weſt, were thrown into the utmoſt Conſternation, by one of the moſt violent Storms of Thunder, Lightening, Hail, and Rain, that has been known here. The Peals of Thunder were ſo loud and repeated, that the Glaſs Windows were ſeen to ſhake; and the Hail fell, ſome of them as large as Piſtol Bullets. Several People were ſtruck Motionleſs in the Caſtle, but are recovered. It has ſlightly damaged the Roofs of ſome Houſes, and beat in a Part of a Stone Wall below the Caſtle Hill. In the Country it has damaged the Steeple, and broke a Part of the Roof of Liberton Church, and greatly damaged a Houſe at the Water of Leith; it broke into a Houſe at Fountainbridge, beat down the Lining of a Room, melted a Piſtol, and yet a Linnet hanging in a Cage in the ſame Room received no harm. The Inundation that attended it was ſo great, that there was no getting over the Kennels in the Streets, and the Cellars were filled with Water. The rich Corns are laid flat to the Ground, and lucky it is that this Storm extended but a few Miles.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Aug. 24. The Privateer taken by the Greyhound Man of War, and brought into the River, proves to be the ſame, whoſe Crew, in the moſt cowardly and baſe Manner, kill'd the Pilots off Aldborough.

We hear from Cork, that on Wedneſday laſt, the Old Noll, a Privateer of Liverpool, came in there, and brought in with her, two Prizes; the one was the Thurloe Privateer of Liverpool, and the other a Martinico Man, outward bound; which had been taken by the Thurloe ſome time before, but ſoon after met a French Privateer of 36 Guns and 300 Men, who took the Thurloe and her Prize, and put 40 of the Thurloe's Men on board his own Ship, and replac'd them with 40 French Men. In ſome time after, the Engliſh Priſoners eſpy'd a Sail, which they ſoon knew to be their Companion, the Old Noll; ſo began a Squabble with the Frenchmen to delay the working of the Ship, till the Old-Noll came up, and retook her and her Prize; they afterwards fell in with the French Privateer, after a ſmart Engagement obliged her to ſheer off.

We have alſo Advice from Cork, that on Friday Morning laſt, one of the Lieutenants belonging to the Old-Noll had a Diſpute with one of her Sailors, and unhappily run him thro' the Body, and kill'd him; for which he is now in Cuſtody.

A Woman was kill'd laſt Thurſday by Lightning, at Bewley, near Drogheda; and her Huſband and ſome of their Children were greatly hurt at the ſame Time.

LONDON.

We are inform'd that Baron Reiſchach has communicated to the States General, that the Queen of Hungary has ſent poſitive Orders to Prince Charles of Lorrain not to repaſs the Rhine, but to winter either in Alſace or in France, as he ſhall think moſt proper.

They write from Barbadoes, that the Spaniſh Prize of twenty-four Guns, taken in her Paſſage from Cadiz for La Vera Cruz by the Woolwich Man of War, Capt. Herbert, is arriv'd at that Iſland, and valued at 400000 l. Sterling.

The Richmond, Capt. Burn, is arrived at Dover, from Jamaica; ſhe came out a ſingle Ship, ten Days after the Fleet.

On Sunday Night a Chariot run againſt the Chariot of His Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland in Hyde-Park, which broke it almoſt to Pieces, his Royal Highneſs's Coachman was thrown off his Box, and ſo much bruiſed that 'tis thought he cannot recover.

On Sunday Morning early one of the Watchmen belonging to Whitechapel, was found dead in a Ditch near the Mount, with his Staff lying by him, and ſeveral Marks of Violence on him, ſuppos'd to be done by a Set of Villains that for ſome Time have infeſted thoſe Parts.

On Tueſday 7-Night a melancholy Accident happened: As a Lady and two Gentlemen were taking an Airing in the Road that leads from Vauxhall to Clapham, in Surry, they ſaw the Body of a young Gentlewoman in the remoteſt Part of Vauxhall Creek, and though the Water was high, the Gentleman jumped in and took her out: She was extremely well dreſs'd, and when the Water came off her Stomach, they found ſome Life in her, and the Lady, whoſe Husband and Brother had ſaved her, took her in the Coach, and drove very hard home, and put her to Bed, and had Care taken of her, and in nine Hours after ſhe came to herſelf and ſpoke. She is a Gentlewoman under Misfortunes, and ſome promiſed Favour has thrown her into Diſpair.

Friday 7-Night arriv'd three Dutch Ships from the Eaſt Indies in the Downs; and about Four o'Clock on Saturday Morning arriv'd from on board them Mr. Kellaway, Second Mate of the Lapwing. They left the Cape the 4th of May, and bring Advice, that the Duke, Capt. Hindman, from Madras, (with —— Benyon, Eſq; Governor of Madras, on board,) the Montford, Capt. Hanſlop, from Bengal, the Warwick, Capt. Miſener, and the Salisbury, Capt. Burroughs, both from Bombay, all ſail'd from the Cape for England the 30th of April. They alſo bring an Account, that ſeveral French Ships were arriv'd at the Moruſſes.

On Saturday the Directors of the Eaſt India Company waited on the Lords of the Admiralty for a Convoy for the above Ships that ſail'd from the Cape for St. Helena.

His Majeſty's Ship the Leoſtaff, of 20 Guns, has taken a French Indiaman from China of 800 Tons, and has carried her into Gibraltar.

Letters from the Weſt-Indies adviſe, that the William and Mary, Capt. Birch, for Jamaica, was taken in her Paſſage off Hiſpaniola, by a Spaniſh Galley with twenty-four Oars and ten Swivel Guns.

We hear that all thoſe Ships of War that have been for four or five Years ſtationed in the Weſt-Indies are order'd home.

On Saturday came Advice that the Duke, Capt. Collins, one of the Fleet that came from Jamaica under Convoy of the Grafton and Kent, on her Arrival in the Downs run on the Goodwin Sands; and on Sunday it was ſaid that ſhe was loſt.

A few Days ago the Hon. Charles Roſs, Eſq; Member of Parliament for the Shire of Roſs in Scotland, and Captain of Horſe, was taken Priſoner near Liſle in Flanders, after being ſhot in the Arm and wounded, but was afterwards exchang'd.

The ſame Letters bring an Account, that the Hon. —— Kennedy, Eſq; a Scotch Gentleman in the Dutch Service, was ſhot through the Head in the ſame Skirmiſh.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint the Hon. —— Roſs, Eſq; eldeſt Son of the Right Hon. the Lord Roſs, to be a Lieutenant in the Earl of Stair's Regiment of Horſe in Flanders.

They write from Warſaw, that ſince the Arrival of the Pruſſian Miniſter, ſeveral Councils of War have been held there; and that Orders have been tranſmitted to Dreſden of ſuch Importance, as it was believed would determine the Fate of Things in Germany.

Our Advices from Nuremberg ſay, that all the Regular Troops which the Auſtrians had in Bavaria, are march'd into Bohemia; ſo that there is nothing now in that Electorate, but Militia and Irregular Troops.

Private Letters from the Army in Flanders ſay, that great Preparations are making for a very ear-

portant Expedition; and that it is thought, the Confederates will ſpeedily quit the Place of their preſent Encampment, in order to undertake a Siege of Conſequence, that will force the Count Saxe from behind his Lines.

They write from Bruſſels, that the Count de Saxe had endeavoured a ſecond Time to ſurprize Oudenarde, but without Succeſs; and that Duke Aremberg had reinforced the Garriſon with two Battalions, and a ſmall Party of Horſe; it is added, that the Army of the Allies is in Poſſeſſion of Orchies, in which Place was found a Magazine of Hay.

From Metz we learn, that Prince Charles of Lorrain has juſt made a Motion towards the Rhine; and that the French Army under M. Noailes and Coigny, together with the Imperialiſts under Count Seckendorff, were moving towards him, ſo that a Battle was hourly expected.

Tueſday Morning two old Houſes fell down in Gardiner's-Lane, Weſtminſter; but they being uninhabited, no-body received any Damage.

Tueſday Morning the 14 Waiters that attended Vauxhall this Seaſon (who had voluntarily enter'd on board the Anſon Privateer) ſet out from thence, in order to go on board the ſaid Ship; but in their Way to her, they were attack'd by a large Party belonging to a Man of War, who overpowering them, carry'd them all off, but not without much Miſchief done.

Letters from on board the Sunderland Man of War, belonging to Sir John Balchen's Squadron, dated the 18th Inſtant, in the Latitude 45, 56, mention, that they had taken ſix Ships from Martinico, and were in Purſuit of four more, which they were in Hopes of coming up with; and that Ship which the Sunderland boarded, had a great Quantity of Money on board; and that they were informed that Admiral Torres was then at Sea, ſo that they had nothing to do but to wait for him, or ſeek for the Breſt Squadron.

They write from Briſtol, that the Prince Charles, Mediterranean, &c. Privateers, had brought there two more French Ships from Greenland; and that the Prince Charles, in Company with the Defence Privateer of Plymouth, had mutually agreed to ſtand by each other; but coming up with ſix Ships from Martinico, the Prince Charles engaged two of them for ſome time, and in the mean while the Defence ſheered off; that in the Evening both of them ſtruck to her; but as the Sea run high, and in the Night, they could not board them; in the Morning Sir John Balchen's Fleet appeared, and they ſtruck to the Dutch Men of War that were neareſt to them in Sir John's Squadron.

The Salamander Privateer, Capt. Strangways, has taken two French Ships from St. Domingo, of great Value, and brought them into the Downs. They fought a long Time before they ſurrender'd, but did not much Damage to the Salamander, altho the French had ſeveral kill'd in the Engagement. It is ſaid Capt. Strangways had Information that there were four more Frenchmen who came out in Company with the two Ships above-mentioned, which, it's hoped will fall into our Poſſeſſion.

The Aſia, Capt. Guy, is arrived at Yarmouth from Greenland., with ſeven Whales on board.

We hear that there is a Petition come over from the Governor and Council of the Iſland of Jamaica, for a Body of 4000 Troops to be ſent thither from hence for the Defence of that Iſland.

By the Weſt India Fleet lately arriv'd, we have Advice, that there was a certain Account that the French at Cape Francois were encloſing all their Grounds by Fortifications with the utmoſt Expedition, and that in all the other French Iſlands they are likewiſe making extraordinary Preparations, in Conſequence of Orders from the Court of France to the reſpective Governors; they are alſo fitting out a great Number of Privateers to cruize on the Britiſh Colonies in America.

It was currently reported on Tueſday, that the Spaniards had taken Georgia; but as this News comes by a Ship arrived from Philadelphia in one of the Iriſh Ports, and as there have been two Ships arrived lately from Carolina, who bring no ſuch Intelligence, this Report gains no Manner of Credit.

Tueſday Morning arrived two Iriſh Mails, by which we have Advice, by a Ship arrived at Cork from Philadelphia, that the principal Inhabitants of that Place had fitted out a very large Privateer, which coſt them 7000 l. Sterling, who ſailed from thence with 180 ſtout Seamen on board, and about 40 People of Faſhion, who went on board her to judge of her Sailing, and deſigned to come on Shore at the Capes; but unfortunately for them, juſt as they were to be put on Shore, the Ballaſt ſhifted, and the Privateer immediately ſunk; there were about 80 of the People ſaved, and all the reſt periſhed.

On Wedneſday 7-Night died, of a Fever, at his Seat of Clouance in Cornwall, Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart. one of the Knights of the Shire for that County, which he had repreſented in four Parliaments, ever ſince he came of Age. He was a true Patriot, and ſincere Lover of his Country, and its Conſtitution in Church and State. His uniform, ſteady, and uncorrupt Conduct in Parliament will ſtand the Teſt, and be the Admiration of future Ages. And in private Life few equall'd, but none excell'd him. He was of a mild and benign Nature, and a moſt excellent OEconomiſt. The Decorum he obſerved in his Family is beyond my Capacity to expreſs, altho' I have been daily an Eye-witneſs of it. His Leiſure Hours were chiefly ſpent with his Children, in whom alone he delighted; and by his paternal Care and Management they now happily inherit not only his Fortune but his Vertues. Of whom may be juſtly ſaid.

Plures bene fecerunt, ſed tu omnes præſtas.

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